

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1884.

Saying What We See.

Pennsylvania presents Samuel J. Randall as her candidate for president and presents him sincerely, and her delegation will support him faithfully, but neither will Mr. Randall desire the convention to accept him if it does not consider him to be the best and strongest candidate. At least they should not have this desire, and we credit them with wishing what they ought to wish. But because Mr. Randall is Pennsylvania's candidate, Pennsylvania Democrats are not thereby forbidden to cast their glance upon other candidates or to compare the probable strength they will have before the convention or the people. The Philadelphia Press seems to think that because the INTELLIGENCER—once more, by the way, unwarrantably attributing its utterances to "the chairman of the Democratic state committee"—recognizes the probable overshadowing strength of Governor Cleveland before the convention, it thereby shows disloyalty to Mr. Randall. The INTELLIGENCER proposes always to obtain the respect of its readers for its good judgment and sense, if it can, and does not intend to sacrifice their esteem and its self respect by an exhibition of such profound stupidity, as it would manifest in ignoring the fact that the voice of the state of New York will be potential in the Democratic national convention if it presents a candidate of such excellent repute before the country as the Democratic governor of its state. We see no evidence anywhere outside this state of any feeling of dissatisfaction with Cleveland's name, and if he has his state untidely he clearly can have the nomination.

There would be discontent with Tilden felt by an influential but doubtless a minority section of the party; and Flower, another prominent New York candidate, would hardly be accepted by the convention with his state at his back; but against Cleveland we see no prospect of protest; and so seeing, we so say.

Why He is Opposed.

The so called, more or less, Independents of Pennsylvania cannot understand why the Independent Republicans of New York and New England do not support Mr. Blaine's nomination. This is only another proof that the Independents of this state are bogus. If they were genuine they would not only appreciate the position of the better class of Republicans in other states, but they would endorse it and cooperate with them. For Mr. Blaine stands for nothing that the Independents have professedly urged and advocated. He is an eager, vindictive, unscrupulous and rapacious sportsman, who has no regard for and has never been the friend of what is called civil service reform by its inventors. He is a demagogue, without any real political principles or convictions, and always ready to abandon his professions when he can make for himself, or his friends, or his party by doing so. His promulgation and abandonment of the surplus division scheme; and his course on international affairs, the Chinese and silver questions prove this. His malign attacks on the South, and his attempts in turn to wheedle and conciliate it; his jockeying in the speaker's chair and the hosannas with which nearly all the individual and combined public thieves in the country hail his nomination; his friendship with the Star Route gang and their faithful reciprocity; his blatant appeals to the soldier element, and his own personal subterfuges during the war; his coarse, bullying and sensational methods, all have deserved as they have won for him the contempt and opposition of right minded men. If the Independents of this state are not counted among these, it is their misfortune as well as their fault.

An Unlucky General.

There is a story going the rounds of the press to the effect that Gen. Sheridan became very much incensed lately because a railroad conductor on the Limited express, P. R. R., would not accept his pass on that train; upon which no passes are taken, not even that of the president of the company; that Sheridan only paid his fare under compulsion of a threat to put him off, and that he indignantly reported the conductor to the company; that he received a letter from President Roberts, who returned the money, and apologized for the conductor's rudeness; and that the conductor was promoted by the company for his fidelity.

The latter part of the story, if true, and the conductor's action are the only portion of it that reflect any credit on those concerned. If General Sheridan could not understand and appreciate an employe's strict obedience to order and the necessity for discipline in a railroad's operation, as well as in an army, he should have been taught a lesson that he needs to learn; and his complaint to the railroad company afforded an opportunity which its president ought to have improved.

Cooling on Him.

If Mr. Blaine cannot get the Irish people to support him he will have a lone lot of Star Route thieves to boom his cause. Henry Ward Beecher even repudiates him, and Mr. Beecher is supposed to have a strong stomach. The Independent opposes him; and the Independent has in the past swallowed any thing that was labeled Republicanism. The New York World reporters have been interviewing the temperance people, and they will have none of Blaine. They have also talked with the members of the beer brewer's association of New York and New Jersey, who had their annual dinner yesterday in New York, and they repudiate Blaine, because they had the general poor opinion of his honesty. In fact Blaine's characteristics can only recommend him warmly to the thieves of the country, who doubtless are for him. He showed him self in the Mulligan business to be an expert robber; and has so fervently established his reputation for dishonesty

that one cannot be charged with slander in charging him with dishonesty. His Republican associates cannot entertain a very profound conviction of his integrity, and the record of his chief advocates does not give them the opportunity to give him a valuable certificate of character. It looks as though Mr. Blaine would have to start up an Irish Anglo phobia dynamite campaign to raise any sort of an excitement in the campaign and get for himself anything like a warm support.

In a bar room fight in a Perry county, Pa., village, the other night, between a lot of disappointed Stalwarts and excited friends of Blaine, there was as much blood shed as at Copiah or Danville. Will the United States Senate appoint a committee to investigate it. If not, why not?

If Arthur were as small in calibre as the Robertson stripe of New York office holders, the heads of the latter would long ago have undergone official decapitation.

AMONG the congratulations received by Blaine, none has come from Conkling. It was Conkling whom Blaine called "mud," "hanghill," "singled cat," "whining puppy,"—in 1866.

A LOVE SONG.

Twang out a simple little love
From the winds from thy fair breast;
I'll wear it now upon my vest,
And wear it now upon my vest.

I have thy love—thou hast my heart—
"Tis really true, I say, 'tis true,
I pray thee with one true love part—
Retain me mine or send me thine.

If Collector Robertson had used the New York custom house machine in the interests of Arthur, how the snivelling camp followers of Blaine would have decried against the outrage! But, as it was sold for the man from Maine, it excites no qualms in the breasts of the Pharisaical Blaine henchmen.

Mrs. GARFIELD and family promptly sent their congratulations to Blaine. The family of John Brown have not yet sent in their felicitations to Logan. It was in 1859, in Congress, that Logan denounced "the ministers of God or pretended ministers of God who attended a meeting which passed resolutions of sympathy with that traitor, thief and scoundrel," John Brown.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL SWAIN is to taste of the delights of a court martial. The court of inquiry that investigated the charges made against him, report that "the evidence does show a series of transactions discreditable to any officer of the army, and which especially demands the severest condemnation when engaged in by an officer holding the high position and peculiar relations to the administration of justice in the army held by Brigadier General Swain." Swain was chief of the "chum's cabinet" of the late President Garfield.

THE Young Men's Democratic association, of Philadelphia, which has done very excellent work in behalf of sound principles and for the practical promotion of Democratic success, proposes to extend its usefulness by appealing to the young men of the party generally throughout the state to form a chain of kindred associations, which would assuredly be of great aid and benefit to the party, especially from the fact that one association would be able to receive at all times reliable information from the others with regard to the general political condition of the respective localities, and to obtain the sympathetic action and co-operation of a large body of organized Democrats.

THERE is a society in existence in the United States, located at no particular point, that for uniqueness can hardly be surpassed. It is termed "The Stult in Society," and to be eligible to membership in this strange association, one must be an invalid, shut in from the outside world. Though started only seven years ago by two sufferers, who felt that their miseries might be alleviated by the mutual interchange of sentiments in an association, it now numbers nearly 2,000 members. The society has no constitution, or by-laws, or officers, but has simply a paper called the Visitor, which is the vehicle of communication among the members. Already the association has done much in soothing the miseries of sick bed sufferers. The feeling of isolation that is so hard for an invalid to bear is removed, and his white plume is not so lonely as he would be in the society monthly that others are afflicted as bad or worse than himself. The warm kindness that follows a fellow sufferer's utilization with success to bring new rays of sunshine into the sick room.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Geo. H. Wolsch has finally taken the helm of the Pittsburgh Times, and the paper shows signs of new life.

The Erie Observer predicts that the white plume will not only accompany a hickory broom in this campaign.

The York Age says it won't be necessary for the Democracy to sling mud at Blaine; the Republicans have anticipated them.

The Columbia Herald says that Lew Hartman serves notice that he will clean out the collector's office of Blaine is elected.

The Pittsburgh Post, whose editor Col. Barr, is an ardent sympathizer with what over makes for Ireland's welfare, says that if the "Peniana" cause it to be generally understood they are in favor of Mr. Blaine, for the incendiary reasons furnished, it will do more to insure his overwhelming defeat than the Mulligan letters or any recorded blotch upon his political history.

MOON HOAXES.

The moon appears to be a favorite subject with hoax makers just now. A few months ago it was announced that there had just occurred a great volcanic eruption in the well known lunar crater of Tycho; then it was asserted that a piece had been knocked off the lower edge of the moon; next the Canadian storm prophet Williams revived the old myth of a dark moon, and now a station had been started in German newspapers that an astronomer at the observatory of Berlin has been able to detect lunar towns, houses and verdant dells by an enormous telescope photograph of the moon. This appears to have been suggested by the celebrated "moon hoax," which was printed in the Sun many years ago. All these stories show a singular lack of special aptitude for the invention of an inventive power and ingenuity. They can not for a moment deceive anybody who has any scientific knowledge, whereas Locke's moon hoax was for a time taken seriously by men who were not unknown as students of astronomy. To be successful a hoax of this sort must not disregard the ordinary facts of science.

BASTING BLAINE.

BEATING THE TATTOO ON HIM.

The New York Independent Opens Fire—A General Charge Along the Line—Some of the Southern Delegates, notably those from Texas, do not hesitate to say that large sums of money were used to purchase votes from the South for Blaine.

The New York Independent, the most widely circulated and influential Republican literary, religious and political weekly in the country, says it will not support the ticket nominated at Chicago. "It commands neither our enthusiasm nor our convictions. Our convictions were transferred by Powell Clayton, with his drive of Arkansas delegates. Our enthusiasm is not kindled by gush and dash and 'magnetism.' The level head and downright consistency of the Republican party demand devotion to principle. Devotion to party is not enough. * * * Blaine and Logan are fit comrades. They were the two most objectionable candidates before the convention, and it was necessary to transfer to Blaine and Logan the demagogical element, which uses a party for personal preference. No one suspects them of an earnest desire for a single reform. They are not known as advocates of a pure civil service, an exposure of the misdeeds of the public funds or of the purification of political methods. On the other hand, they have the reputation of being shrewd and unscrupulous party dictators. Their chosen, eager friend, who has congratulated the victors, has been the star route of the West and the bumper of the East, whom Mr. Arthur flung away when he became president. We have no heart to go into Mr. Blaine's personal record; but we regard it as not that of a man who is to be the candidate of the Republic in party. We can advise no vote for men who represent not the conscience of our party, but the profits or the prejudices of its camp followers. If some power could give the Democrats grace to nominate a respectable candidate like Bayard or Cleveland, and would make the election of Blaine impossible. 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